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## SHE'S BACK IN POLLUTION FIGHT

**Altona housewife, Mrs. Vera Wells, 55, is publicly appealing to the people of Altona to join forces in the fight against pollution.**

"Please make a personal complaint to the health officers of the Altona Council," she said this week.

"These people are willing to try their best to improve the situation, but the only way they can do so is by having a record of what's going on.

### Campaign

"Your phone calls and letters will be much more effective than my 'one-woman' campaign."

Mrs. Wells, who lives in Blyth Street, Altona, started her war against pollution early last year.

She had wide television and newspaper coverage and for a while it seemed the problem was getting under control.

However, it did not last.

The fumes from a nearby factory are blowing directly to her home and the flame from the factory's chimney is bright, noisy and very disturbing to people in the neighborhood.

"The factory was fined \$100 only once to my knowledge, and this was last year," Mrs. Wells said.

"It seems that the fine was not much of a deterrent.

"Besides, those factories which offend are given 28 days in which to improve matters and so they just let the problem slide.

"I am sure that other people in the area are as disturbed about this as I am.

"They moan and grizzle amongst themselves about

the foul air, but that doesn't help."

The mayor of Altona, Cr. Grant, saw a column of black smoke coming from an Altona factory and extending almost to Werribee. He agrees that it creates quite a problem.

Mrs. Wells wrote to the Minister for Health, Mr. Dickie, last year. He sent a reply, promising to investigate. Since then nothing has happened.

Mrs. Wells will now send another complaint to the present Minister for Health, Mr. Rossiter, and hopes this time she will be more successful.

### Suffer

"Meanwhile, everybody continues to suffer," she said.

"The trouble is, people tend to think that someone else should care. Someone else should take the trouble to complain. They begrudge a few minutes of their time, the use of which might eliminate the problem altogether.

"At night the flare of the flames goes up about 15 to 20 feet and its noise makes sleep difficult.

"There are a lot of children living in the area and the fumes must have a terrible effect on their health.

"The children are powerless to do anything about it. But their parents are morally responsible for the long-term effect the contaminated air will have on their children's lungs if they are unwilling to protest."



## CIVIC WORKERS MARRY

Two employees at Altona Civic Offices were recently married at St. Mary's Church.

Father Rivette, from St. Francis', performed the Nuptial Mass for Nina

Kielak and David Cox. Nina is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Kielak, of Maidstone Street, Altona, and David is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Cox, of Queen Street, Altona. Nina's dress was of organza, beaded with pearls. The bridesmaids, Miss L. Cox and Mrs. G. Diacano, wore white Thai silk. ● Photo: Gerard Power.



Children enjoying themselves at the National Fitness Council's holiday play centre at Altona. See story page 5.

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## Elderly citizens' active holidays

Altona Elderly Citizens' Club has been active over the Christmas-New Year period.

On Christmas Eve the group celebrated with a dance at the club rooms, where presentations were made to Beth Densley and Joyce Vincent.

The competitions were won by Mr. S. Hames and Mrs. A. Dickinson.

### Shop windows broken

Vandals broke five shop windows at the corner of Pier and Railway streets, Altona on New Year's eve. The damage is estimated at about \$400.

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On New Year's eve the group had another dance, which was climaxed by the appearance of Old Father Time, who bore a curious resemblance to Ken Wise.

Competitions on that evening were won by Mrs. F. Eades and Mrs. V. Simons.

The dance was well attended.

Club secretary Mrs. A. Dickson said in a letter to the Star this week that the club wished to pass on its condolences to the family of Mrs. B. Russon, who passed away this week.

The club is open again, but meals will not be served until January 27.

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# SHE GUIDES 7000 READERS

By MARIANN BYRON

The smooth running of Altona Public Library is not the only thing that Miss Cynthia Paltridge (above), City Librarian, is concerned about.

She also reads most of these books.

"A lot of students ask for assistance and they have to be led to the right material," Miss Paltridge said.

"Children, too, need advice on choosing the right book. They tend to judge books by their cover and the only way I can help them is by reading the books myself."

According to Miss Paltridge, the most popular books apart from fiction are those on fishing and other seasonal sports, cookery, gardening and art.

She reads widely, and doesn't have a particular preference.

"Interest in a single subject tends to make a person one-sided," she said.

Miss Paltridge, who comes from South Australia, worked in Tasmania before she came to the Altona Library three years ago.

"About one third of our 7000 readers are children," Miss Paltridge said.

"It's interesting to see how their taste in books has changed since my childhood," she said.

"Some classics, like *Treasure Island* are still popular, but *The Swiss Family Robinson* has really had it. A lot of old favorites are overlooked by the children, unless some adult recommends them."

"There were few non-fiction books published for children 20 years ago. Today there is a wealth of material on every subject suitable for young readers."

Miss Paltridge, who started working as a librarian in 1941 said working conditions for librarians have improved greatly in the past few years.

Only 16 years ago, the staff worked four Saturdays out of five and three

Sundays out of five.

"There is a shortage of qualified librarians, perhaps because people think that it's a solitary occupation. Nothing is further from the truth. The qualities that make a good librarian are a liking for and an interest in people."

She also needs to be intelligent, have wide interests and a good educational background.

"To qualify for librarianship, it is necessary to study for three years at RMIT after matriculation. Those who aspire for higher positions could get a degree first at university and do a post-graduate course."

"The percentage of readers compares very favorably with those of other libraries."

Judging by the inviting display of new books and the attractive, cool reading room, that percentage is bound to increase rapidly.

## Henry Brown dies

Well-known Altona identity Henry "Harry" Brown, died recently.

He was a sanitation contractor for Altona Council.

Mr. Brown leaves a wife, Eva, and four children Shirley (Mrs. Dole), Maree 19, John 16, and Carol 8.

He was buried next to his 16-week-old daughter, at Footscray Cemetery, after a service at St. Paul's Church of England, Kingsville.

His youngest son John was the Altona North Football Club best and fairest under 16 player last year.

He is at present studying at Altona North Technical school.

Altona mothers remember Mr. Brown from the many years he spent as a

swimming coach. The Browns live at Estelle Court, Altona North.

Brother-in-law of the Deer Park Masonic Lodge attended the graveside service at Footscray Cemetery.

Mr. Brown died shortly after he was admitted to the hospital at Rosebud, where he had been holidaying.

## Course for leavers

The step between leaving school and the first office job is an enormous one for most young people.

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### Fanny Adams

Doug Parkinson's new pop group Fanny Adams will make the only Victorian appearance of its visit from England on Tuesday, January 12 at Melbourne Town Hall.

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# West drank 850,000 gallons over Christmas

Fifty-one hotels, 34 licensed grocers, 24 licensed clubs, three licensed restaurants and 850,000 gallons of beer kept the western suburbs swinging over Christmas.

Despite adverse weather conditions over the holidays most hoteliers reported booming sales, some of them near record.

Drinkers braved the elements to gain seats at the modern suburban pubs as a new wave of high class entertainment sweeps into the area.

Conditions were so good in some hotels like the Club at Yarraville, that extra casual staff had to be hired to handle the boom which in some areas has extended through Christmas and into the new year.

The Club's nominee Les Grayson said his trade was 90 per cent. better than last Christmas.

He sold over 1100 gallons of beer over the counter and about 600 dozen bottles and cans during Christmas week.

Spirits too are on the increase.

Les puts this down to an increasing reluctance to go far from home when drinking in view of current road accident publicity.

He added, "People also don't want to have to worry about parking problems, as there are with city hotels."

What Mr. Grayson found even more unusual was the high number of drinkers after Christmas.

According to market research statistics five western hotels revealed themselves to be top sellers over the Christmas period.

They are The Braybrook, the Altona Central, the Derrimut at Sunshine, the Powell at Footscray and the Royal, also at Footscray.

## Trademark

Beer industry statisticians also said that since 1954 increasing amounts of packaged beer have been sold.

Today they amount to about two thirds of all beer sales.

Each of the top selling hotels seems to have its



own trademark, whether it be service, entertainment or both.

Stan Gillman at the Braybrook said his hotel catered mainly for working men as Braybrook was an industrial area.

The Braybrook is typical of many west suburban hotels, having remodelled to provide entertainment (a legacy of 10 o'clock closing) and a drive-in bottle shop.

"We would have one of the largest ranges of wines and spirits in Melbourne," he said.

The Braybrook provides a floor show every Thursday and Friday night, plus dancing on Saturday evening.

The Altona Central, under the guidance of Bert Steklenburg also recorded increased beer sales over the Christmas period.

Making an off-the-cuff estimate, Bert said the hotel prepared over 1800 meals during Christmas

week, yet another indication of the increasing popularity of suburban hotels.

Another modern hotel, the St. Albans recorded increases of 40 per cent. in both draught and bottle sales over the Christmas period.

The Mail spoke to licensee Mrs. Thelma Nelson, one of the nicest hoteliers in Melbourne.

The St. Albans provides entertainment three nights a week, in pleasant surroundings.

Like the Braybrook, the St. Albans has a large drive-in bottle shop.

The biggest boon to Christmas trade was the Greek New Year celebrations, which came as a surprise to both Mr. and Mrs. Nelson.

Hotels at Williamstown were no less fortunate.

Customs House licensees John Tomkins and Leo Schultz reported selling 900 gallons of beer from the tap, 150 dozen

bottles and over 600 meals during Christmas week.

## Sing-along

The Customs House, said Mr. Schultz, has a sing-along every week and caters for older people and navy men.

No less of a Christmas present were the 900 gallons of beer, 300 dozen bottles and 3,000 meals sold at Customs House's opposition, the Crown.

This was particularly good, in view of the fact that the hotel only sold 684 gallons during the same period last year.

Angus Hughes, mine host of the Crown said people not seated by 6.30 in the lounge didn't have much chance of getting in.

A popular pub at Footscray is the Royal, in Barkly Street.

Licencee, Robert Smith said the biggest factor affecting attendances was the weather.

Many of his clients are shift workers, said Mr.

Smith and most business was done during the day.

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Christmas drinkers relax at the Altona Central, one of the busiest pubs in Melbourne.

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# A history of land development in Altona

The turn of the century was a slow time for Altona land development. Here we continue our history with some of the town's residents of that time.

Written by **ALLAN J. CLARK, Hon. Secretary of the Altona Historical Society.**

Mr. Hawker, his wife and their five daughters were caretakers of the Altona Bay Estate consisting of about 3000 acres.

(Then follows a slightly inaccurate description of the company).

In these early days Mr. Nissen, came from Werribee bringing his house with him. This is the house occupied by Mr. Murphy on the corner of Queen and Sargood streets. (Since demolished, flats now occupy the site) and at that time, the high tide used to reach his fence.

The writer's grandfather, Mr. Herbert Clark, who visited Altona as an eight-year-old about 1892-3 described the area as 'The Homestead, the railway and heaps of mushrooms.'

For the next decade or so Altona's development stagnated, the only important event being the opening of the explosives reserve on May 1, 1901.

## ALTONA RE-AWAKENS

By 1900 William H. Croker, one of the State's foremost solicitors and who had been solicitor for both the previous land companies acquired most of the land from The Trust and Agency Co. of Aust.

In 1908 when the Melbourne and Altona Colliery Co. N.L. (No Liability) started operations, he became a director and sold portion of his land to the company. From 1910 this company mined coal, whilst this went on some of the proprietors decided to boom Altona as a residential suburb and in 1914. The Port Phillip Altona Estate

and Railway Co. Ltd. came into being.

However, the name was changed to Altona Beach Estates Ltd. when a Sydney syndicate with Arthur Richards took over.

This company was incorporated on 25/11/1915 with a capital of £126,000 (\$250,000) in 7/- (70c) shares.

J. McAllister Howden was Victorian representative until his death in 1916 when a son George Allan Moir took over. Mr. Howden's son, Lyell McAllister Howden (who was also the legal manager of the mine) became legal agent for the company.

(This man at the time of writing is still alive and has presented the society many valuable relics and information on the mine and estate development in Altona.)

The new Estate Co. then started purchasing large areas of Altona land from various sources including W. H. Croker up to 1924. However, the company started advertising land for sale in August 1917.

The 1911 census shows that only about 50 persons in 15 houses lived in Altona with no public transport, few shops, no made roads, no doctor, hospital and an inadequate water supply, however this was soon to change dramatically.

In 1915 a school committee was formed from which came a progress association, Altona was awakening. All it needed was some impetus.

This came on December 1, 1917, when the Land Co. realised that Altona would never develop unless railway commu-

nication was restored, so the group petitioned the railways to run steam trains on the land company's line. This the Victorian Railways agreed to, provided the cost of running the train was covered by the estate company.

After a trial run on Cup Day, 1917, on which over 1000 persons travelled to Altona the steam service commenced on Saturday December 1, with an initial service of 10 return trains on weekdays, nine return on Saturday, and five return on Sunday.

The journey to Melbourne was advertised to take 33 minutes but as a change of trains was entailed at Newport the time mentioned would have been the fastest possible and probably took more like 35-45 minutes.

It is outside the scope of this article to say much more about the train service, suffice to say that the service was very lackadaisical, the track rough and to cap it all off the carriages, and steam locomotives used, to coin a phrase, "already had one foot in the grave."

However, despite all its shortcomings the railway broke the isolation of Altona and allowed it to develop.

## LAND SALES

The first big land sales took place on January 26, 1918, when the centre of Altona township, i.e. the area bounded by Nellie Davies, Esplanade and McBain streets was auctioned.

It is not known exactly how much the blocks brought but by July of the

following year £26,000 (\$52,000) had been realised. When it is compared with today's values (about \$250,000) it can be seen that the sales were very successful. Some cottages started to appear about this time also.

In 1917 the Altona Beach Estate unwillingly adopted the Altona Mine which the company tried in vain to sell. It was such a financial loss that it was closed in 1919 after officially producing 31,160 tons of brown coal.

In their early land adverts the Estate Co. stated "the natural advantages of Altona beach far exceed those of Brighton, directly opposite on the other side of the bay", another paragraph extolled "large tracts of the estate consist of soft black sand, the color indicating enrichment by organic matter."

This soil is very prolific especially for stone fruits. The ads even stated that Altona was ideal for poultry keeping so the people followed the advice of the land dealers and "followed the beaches" to "Altona Bay by the sea" to "smile on the brow of the waters" and to observe "the natural advantages of Altona for a creation of a high class watering place."

Speaking about the beach, lest any person gets the wrong impression, Altona's beach, before the sea-wall was built about 1930 was a wide good beach with plenty of sand, we have pictures to prove this, it appears that the sea wall, though

necessary, has caused the subsequent reduction in beach area.

## ALTONA GROWS

After the 1918 land sales Altona grew rapidly — especially with the bonuses offered to those who built soon after purchasing the land.

The 1918-1919 report of the Estate Co. showed this trend where it was revealed that £40,000 (\$80,000) had been realised in land sales.

But an ominous note was also sounded. Although passenger traffic was increasing the train service was operating at a loss, this item was draining the Company of its money when profit should have occurred with dire results later on.

In about 1920 the sections of land between Davies and Victoria (now Millers Road) Streets on the east side and McBain and Upton Streets on the west side of the first subdivision sold was offered for sale and provided reasonably successful. The 1919-20 report stated that proceeds from landsale had now reached £50,000 (\$100,000).

## 'SEAHOLME' APPEARS

The land developers decided to subdivide the area east of Millers Road and south of Nellie Street but what to call the Estate? Someone suggested that a name-competition be held and a prize awarded for the best name.

This was done and the name 'Seaholme' was chosen and appears on the Estate maps and the new

railway station built by the Company early in 1921.

By this year Altona's population was officially given as 515 persons living in 114 dwellings.

In May of the following year State school No. 3923 on the corner of Blyth and Upton Streets was opened and replaced the totally inadequate schooling arrangements then in force.

In this year the Company endeavored to induce the Victorian Railways to take over the railway but failed. By this time nearly all the land in the first subdivision had been sold.

This company then proceeded to put the area between Upton and Lilly (now Grieve Parade) Streets on the market and were again successful with their sales.

Following more negotiations with the government the railways took over the railway on October 1, 1924, provided the outstanding debt of £7289 was paid. The railways promised to electrify the line at an early date.

Unencumbered by the railway the Altona Beach Estates made its first known profit in the 1925-6 financial year but it was too late to save the Company.

The Railways kept their promise and announced that the Altona line would be electrified by 2nd October 1926. With this announcement a number of grandiose land schemes were started.

'Altona Speedway' The first of these schemes was the proposal to construct a motor speedway on the area covered by the swamp west of Maidstone Street.

This area of some 290 acres was to be purchased

from the Altona Beach Estates for £21,750 (\$43,500) and with a nominal capital of £125,000 (\$250,000) to develop 170 acres as a 1½ mile triangular motor circuit. The remaining areas as an 18-hole golf course, bowling and croquet lawns, &c.

The prospectus was issued in November, 1925 but the scheme fell through probably for lack of money.

Another scheme formed for the purpose of developing a golf course was proposed in May, 1927. It was to be of 117 acres to be purchased from the Altona Beach Estates for £14,460 (\$28,920) about £123 (\$246) per acre.

The grounds were also to have bowling and croquet greens, tennis courts, &c. This scheme however ended up the same way as its predecessor.

It seems that the land company couldn't sell the two areas mentioned and had to in the end, sponsor a golf course themselves to try and attract customers to the estate.

The Altona Beach Estates 1926-27 report showed that the effects of the coming depression were starting to be felt when a loss in trading again occurred.

The company at this time spent some of its money on improvement to the access roads into Altona.

It should be remembered that the eastern entrance was still the road past the racecourse.

The company also tried to recoupate its losses by starting another coal mine west of Maidstone Street in Altona West in 1928 but failed to attract enough market so it was closed in 1931.

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# Holidays away from home

Free holiday play centres for the children of Altona and Laverton are being conducted by the National Fitness Council of Victoria.

The play centres are open from January 5 to January 22.

They are staffed by a number of qualified and partly trained teachers, who give up three weeks of their annual leave to provide an exciting and varied programme for the children.

It covers a variety of activities — craft and hobbies, puppetry, art and other handicrafts for the quieter child and more active games for those who like to run about and let off steam.

Excursions are organised from the centre at a nominal fee which covers a fire brigade demonstration at Eastern Hill fire station, a visit to a stage pantomime swimming excursions.

## No voice

Eleven-year-old Janice Maher enjoys basketball at the Altona North Youth Centre.

"I like everything about the centre, except going to camp. No, I'll never go camping. My sister went last year, and she came back without a voice," Janice said.

Con Grouios, 11, likes all the centre's activities, including camping.

A plump, cheerful boy with dark hair and suntanned skin, he only objects to women play leaders.

"Men teachers, are better, because they don't boss you about as much as lady teachers," Con said.

Sammy Deluca, 10, plays every known sport from cricket to "kill the batter." "We don't really kill him," he reassured us.

## Snake shot

A three-foot tiger snake was shot in the backyard of a house in Hannan Street last Thursday.

The owner of the house, Mr. George Davison, has lived there for 49 years, and has never seen a snake there before.

At the play centre in Laverton Memorial Hall, Graham Price, 10, described the joys of tunnel ball and hiding in trees.

Michael Cave, 11, was another "hidey" enthusiast.

Swimming ranked highly with Carmen De Sant'ana, 12.

While Lorraine Atkinson, 12, and Jill Carter, 13, enjoyed the centre's activities, they said that after the centre closes, there will not be anything for them to do for the rest of their school holidays.

If an enterprising adult would organise a youth centre in Laverton, the response would be very enthusiastic, as there is no place where girls of 12 to 14 could spend their time meaningfully after the play centre closes.



All smiles is pretty young Margaret Jamieson, of Rosshire Road, West Newport, seen here receiving part of her \$100 first prize in the National Safety Council's road safety contest, from the Lord Mayor of Melbourne, Cr. Ted Best.

The competition was aimed at making children, particularly those at primary school aware of road dangers during the holidays.

# Jobs found for most youngsters

The Newport branch of the Commonwealth Employment Service is placing school leavers in jobs "hand over fist" this year.

Mr. Ted Grigg, youth officer at the branch, said information was coming to the office all the time about children being placed in jobs to which they had been referred by the branch.

Some of these referrals were as long ago as August.

Mr. Grigg is sure that every boy or girl who has left school will get a job, although in some cases they may have to accept alternative employment to the jobs they originally hoped for.

He is confident that by the beginning of February, all school leavers will be working, unless they choose not to.

The Newport branch

covers Newport, Williamstown Altona and Werribee. At the end of the past school year, there were at least 500 leavers looking for jobs.

Of these at least 65 per cent. have found their way to the employment officer, many through the work the officers do in the schools.

Mr. Grigg said there were many other school leavers who would be going on to tertiary education institutions.

He estimated that 85 to 90 per cent. of all job vacancies for school leavers were already filled. This meant that those who had been waiting around hoping the right job would turn up, would soon have few jobs to choose from.

## Realistic

Young people — and their parents — must be realistic, said Mr. Grigg, and accept they might not always be able to find the exact position they wanted, particularly if the job is popular.

For example, there were more youths seeking jobs as motor mechanics than there were apprenticeships for them.

Mr. Grigg said the bulk of positions found locally were apprenticeships.

But the local labor force could not absorb 500 or 600 new workers.

Many young people preferred to travel into the city — or to the Footscray

area and jobs had been found for them there.

This was particularly true for girls. Mr. Grigg said the girl who wanted to work in her home area was rare as the lure of the city was very strong.

These girls were mostly office workers, sales girls, machine operators and bank workers.

Mr. Grigg estimated that about half those who left school last year had found work locally.

A greater percentage of Werribee school leavers have found work outside their home area than have those from Williamstown or Altona.

Werribee did not offer many job opportunities, Mr. Grigg said, and employers there had no trouble getting all the employees they wanted.

The employment office will help a person find any type of job at all.

It still has some vacancies for both boys and girls and will try to place any job hunter in a position of his choice.

## Graduate

The degrees of Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery were conferred on Howard John Parker at Wilson Hall, Melbourne University, recently.

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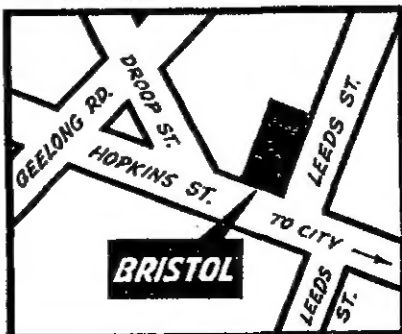
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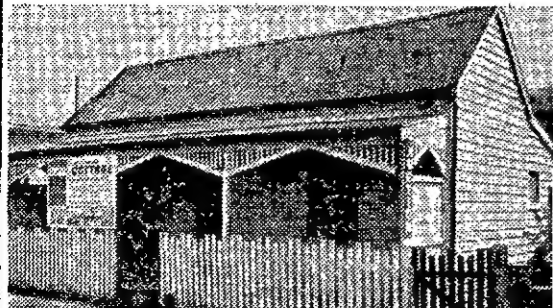
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A group of girls enjoys Williamstown's Swimming and Life Saving Club's learn to swim classes.

## Lifesavers teach children to swim

Williamstown children can safely learn to swim this summer under the expert guidance of Williamstown life savers.

Williamstown Swimming and Life Saving Club has again started its annual learn to swim campaign.

Classes are held each morning for an hour or longer, starting at 9.30 and many children have been taking advantage of the fine weather to improve their swimming techniques.

A swimming instructor is provided for every four or five beginners.

At the end of the course each child is issued with a certificate showing the distance he has learnt to swim unaided.

A spokesman for the club said many children come back year after year and eventually join the club.

Instruction is free, and is based at the Swimming and Life Saving clubhouse on The Esplanade.

## Record attendance at club ball

Almost 300 people attended the Bristol Social Club's festival ball in December.

This record attendance augurs well for the club in 1971.

### Methodist circuit

#### WILLIAMSTOWN METHODIST

Services are held at the following times:

Electra Street: 11 a.m. — Mr. B. G. Dunn. 7 p.m. — at John Street. John Street: 11 a.m. — Pastor L. Pope. 7 p.m. — Deaconess M. Couch. Newport: 9.30 a.m. — Pastor L. Pope (Pres.), 7 p.m. — Rev. A. Absalom. Spotswood: 10.45 a.m. — Mr. H. Southwell, 7 p.m. Rev. P. B. Robson. Altona: 11 a.m. — Rev. P. B. Robson. 7 p.m. — Pastor L. Pope.

Bonnie Johnson's Band played music to suit all tastes. It is expected that the club will engage them again this year.

The floor show was first class, and members gave Susy Grimsey a great ovation for each of her songs.

Throughout the evening a number of presentations were made to members for outstanding services to the club.

Mrs. Ella Stevenson presented sheaves of flowers to Mrs. Meade, Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Meyne for their first class catering on social nights.

Later in the evening the president, Mr. Jim Smith, presented life governorships of the Children's Hospital to Mrs. Meyne and Mrs. Meade for their fund-raising services.

The Bristol Club has given many thousands of dollars to the Children's Hospital over the past 30 years and last Good Friday its donation was \$1500.

Big John Pascoe, host of the Bristol Hotel, had the last say for the night when he thanked the committee of his club for the wonderful work it had done in 1970 and the financial help it had given to those in need.

### THANKS

Rotary Club of Williamstown thanks those who supported its broken glass and waste paper collection last year, and hopes they continue their support in the new year.

## Ambulance brigades combine

The Altona and Williamstown St. John Ambulance Brigade senior divisions have amalgamated and will be known as the Altona - Williamstown Combined Division.

All members of the old divisions will be expected to transfer to the new division but they will be given the opportunity to transfer to another division if they wish.

All of the normal duties performed previously will be carried on by the new division.

Mr. Vic. Joyce, of Altona, has been appointed superintendent of the combined division.

Other officers to help in the administration of the division will be named shortly.

The first meeting for the year will be held in the Williamstown St. John Ambulance Brigade hall on The Esplanade, at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, January 21.

A First Aid course has been arranged as part of the syllabus for the year.

Enrolment forms may be collected from the city library, from Mr. Joyce (398 1817), or at the hall on the first night of the course — Thursday, February 4.

The lecture each night will start at 7.30 and will last about two hours.

The course begins on February 4 and will continue until May 13.

The examination will be held on May 20 and certificates will be presented on June 3.

### Mrs. Russon dies

Mrs. Ruby Russon, devoted worker for spastic children and adults, died on December 27.

Mrs. Russon, supported both the Altona Spastic Relief Association and Altona Spastic Aid, making toys for sale at fund-raising stalls.

She continued her work during recent years despite sickness.

A resident of Blyth Street, Altona, she leaves her husband, Baden Powell Russon and daughters Pat and Elsie.

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**Gipps — Sorraghan.** Mr. and Mrs. S. Gibbs, of 4 Willow Grove, North Kew, announce with pleasure the engagement of their younger daughter, Anne, to Ron, only son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Sorraghan, of 3 Hastings Road, Newport.

**Hall — Madrusan.** Mr. and Mrs. L. Hall, of 14 Pollard Court, Altona, are proud to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Barbara to Aldo, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Madrusan, of 64 Maidstone Street, Altona.

**Scott — Ciciksz.** Mr. and Mrs. M. Scott, Williamstown, have much pleasure in announcing the engagement of their younger daughter, Cheryl, to Zenon, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ciciksz, East Altona.

### BIRTHS

**KEMP (Hook).** On January 2nd at Adelaide to Dianne and Peter, a daughter, Lisa Jane.

**MAYNE (Russell).** To Beverly and John, a daughter, Fiona Christine, at Williamstown, Dec. 22nd. A dear little sister for Robyn, Leanne and Deidre.

### APPROACHING MARRIAGES

**BERTRAM — SHAW.** The marriage of Dorothy and Gary will take place at the Methodist Church Altona, on Saturday, January 16th, at 12.30 p.m.

### DEATHS

**ALLEN, Graham.** — On January 1, St Fern Tree Gully, Beatrice May. Loved aunt of Florrie (Mrs. Macdonald), Jes (Mrs. O'Dea), Addie (Mrs. O'Dea), and Hector Black. Loved memories.

**FERGUSON.** — A tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. Jessie Ferguson for many years associated with voluntary work for the well-being of the Williamstown & District General Hospital, and an untiring worker in the Williamstown Hospital Activities Club of which she was Senior Vice-President.

**RUSSON, Ruby.** — Passed away Sunday 27th Dec. 1970. Devoted friend and worker for Spastic Children and Adults. Sadly missed but remembered always by the Altona Spastic Aid Committee. L. OAKES, SECRETARY.

### IN MEMORIAM

**BLACK, William George.** — In loving memory of my beloved husband (Bill) passed away 3/1/69. I think of you in silence, I often speak your name. I sometimes shed a silent tear. That falls upon your frame. For I who loved you surely know How much I lost 2 years ago. — Your loving wife Thelma, son Graeme and Maree, grandchildren Paul and Glen.

**BONE, John Thomas.** — In loving memory of our father passed away January 13, 1941. Though absent you are always near. Still loved, still missed, still very dear. — Jean, Nellie, Elsa, Don.

**BROWN, Charlotte.** — Loving memories of our dear Mum and Grandma. Passed away Jan. 3, 1965. So dearly loved, so sadly missed. — Ida, Snowy, Norm, Eileen and Kevin.

**ROWSELL, Ken.** — Treasured memories of our friend Skeet. The gate of memory never closes. — Midge, and Joan Brown and family.

### IN MEMORIAM

**ELLIS, Edward.** — Passed away 15.1.69. To be with us. In the same old way. Would be our dearest wish today. — Audrie, John, Peter, Gina, Dorothy, Bob, Gregory, Rodney, and Dar-ryl.

**JENKINS, George.** — Jan. 5th, 1966. Those who have a Dad Cherish him with all your love, He was my dad and I Loved him so. — From your devoted daughter Doris (Cobber) and son-in-law Norman.

**JENKINS, George.** — Jan. 5th, 1966. To our Pa, With love and we miss you always. — From your loving grandsons George, Ronald and Neville.

**VINES, Richard Leslie.** Passed away 11/1/60. It broke our hearts to lose you, But you never left alone. For part of our hearts went with you, The day God took you home. — Loving son Donny, and daughter-in-law Marilyn.

### IN MEMORIAM

**TYRRELL, James Leslie.** — In loving memory of our dear father and pop who passed away 17/1/1970. Gone to a happy reunion. — Jim, Joyce, and family.

**WHITE.** Loving memories of Mervyn passed away Jan. 22, 1965. — Alice.

**WOODCOCK.** — In loving memory of Joy, who was taken 3.1.70. Husband Don, children Maureen and Terry and sister Beryl.

### PERSONAL

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**MARSHALL.** Mr. and Mrs. T. Marshall thank the Elderly Citizens Club, also neighbors and friends for their kindness during Mr. Marshall's stay in Williamstown Hospital.

**PASSALUQA.** Mrs. J. Passalacqua and family wish to thank friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy in their recent sad loss of a daughter and sister (Nancy).

### PUBLIC NOTICES

**CITY** of Williamstown. **PUBLIC MEETING** Appointment of Committee of Management Newport Public Library Reserve.

**NOTICE** is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Newport Public Library, Mason Street, Newport, on Thursday, 21st January, 1971, at 8 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of appointing a new Committee of Management for the Newport Public Library. **J. M. BYRON, JP, Mayor.**

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## Churches' cricket back in action

Cricket in the Western Suburbs got under way after the holidays last Saturday, when the district's leading junior body, Western Suburbs Protestant Churches Cricket Association recommenced its season, with senior grades playing the first day of Round 7.

Junior grades are still in recess, and will recommence in two weeks.

Stars on Saturday were comparatively rare, with few high scores being registered, but on the other hand, only three bowlers, one in each grade, caused havoc with the batsmen.

Leading trundlers included Peter Murray in "A" with 6/22 for Tottenham Baptist, Robert Brunt, 5/14, for Ballarat Rd. Methodist in "B" against Williamstown Congregationalists and Peter Lally with 6/22 for Yarraville Presbyterians in "C" Grade against St. Stephens.

Only batsmen to really get among the runs on the day was Paisley St. Baptist opener Brian Shorten, with 83 against Kingsville Baptist. St. Stephens, in "A" Grade, have already established a lead over Yarraville Baptist and no doubt will aim for outright points next Saturday. Both other "A" Grade games are placed in interesting situations with close finishes likely. In "B" Grade, Williamstown Methodist have also gained first innings points over Tottenham Baptist, and are likely to win outright. All Saints, struggling over most of the first half of the season, look likely to cause an upset by downing St. Andrews, who are fighting for a finals place.

Unfortunately, in "C" Grade Altona Presbyterians were unable to field a team and were

forced to give a walkover to Barkly St. Methodist.

Scores of the day's play are as follows:—

**A GRADE:** Kingsville Baptist at 1/26 have the job ahead of them to catch Paisley St. Baptist, 200 (Shorten 83, Merry 22, Neares 29 n.o., Bryant 22/5, Cass 3/36), St. Stephens, 5/87 (Ralston 2, Forbes 24 n.o.; N. Hayes 3/39) already in front will probably try for an outright win over Yarraville Baptist, 85 (N. Hayes 21, B. Hayes 17, C. Wall 26; Parker 4/25). Newport Methodist 116 (I. Cocks 27, A. Cocks 46; P. Murray 6/22) need some quick wickets to defeat Tottenham Baptist, 0/30. Barkly St. Methodist had the bye.

**B GRADE:** Newport Baptist, 105, should have an interesting finish with Christ Church, 4/57. Tottenham Baptist, 42 (Stevenson 3/6, Brewer 3/11) and 5/65 (Simmons 24, Hazell 21; Stevenson 3/21) are in trouble against Williamstown Methodist, 3/95 (dec.) (Dixon 27, Wilkinson 29, Matinsen 23 n.o.). Ballarat Rd. Methodist, 3/46 (Richardson 20) still have a long way to go to catch Williamstown Congregationalists, 163 (Gill 13, I. Young 37, K. Hogg 41, K. Young 28; Brune 5/14, McInnes 3/40). All Saints 1/68 (Mason 23, McInnes 27 n.o.) could gain a win from St. Andrews 119 (Grogan 31, Smalley 19, Clark 25; Stoneham 3/27, McInnes 3/32).

**C GRADE:** Yarraville Presbyterians, 2/86 (Welsh 31, J. Askew 35 n.o.), are strongly placed against St. Stephens, 104 (P. Norman 28, Stevens 26; P. Lally 6/12, McCall 3/15). Williamstown Methodist, 3/33, could get close to Kingsville Baptist 123 (Bongetti 31, Cahill 25, Park 23; Jenkin 4/25, R. Temby 3/25). Barkly St. Methodist had a walkover from Altona Presbyterians.

Clubs are reminded of the delegates meeting to be held at Seddon Congregational Hall, Gamon Street, next Monday, January 18, at 8 p.m.

### GOLF

#### MEDWAY

Results of the Medway Golf Club competitions held from December 31 to January 3 are:

Thursday, December 11, 1970: R. O. Blackmore (10), 69 nett.  
Friday, January 1, 1971: R. Eyskens (13), up.  
Saturday, January 2, 1971:—  
A grade: J. Smillie (15), 66 nett. B grade: F. Phillip (19), 68 nett on c/back, J. Davidson (25).  
Sunday, January 3, 1971:—  
A grade: N. Wright (67), 36 points. B grade: A. Knights (18), 38 points.

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TOWN CLERK.

# State stars to meet Kosice

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Victoria's State League soccer XI will meet crack  
Czechoslovakian team Kosice at Olympic Park on Sunday  
at 7.45 p.m.

Kosice, currently fourth in the Czech national league com-  
petition, will feature two members of the Czech World Cup side  
that played in Mexico.

They are 21-year-old Jimmy Mangopoulos (Fitz-  
linkman Jaroslav Pollack and 19-year-old full-back  
Clarey (Hakoah).

The final team will  
probably be chosen by  
coach Bobby Thomson on  
Friday night.

Four members of local  
State League clubs are in  
the State squad from  
which the Victorian team  
will be chosen.

They are linkman Kevin  
Walker, of George Cross;  
defender, Mike Olinowski,  
of Polonia, and striker

Branko Buljevic and full-  
back Dragan Utjesenovic,  
both of Footscray U.S.T.

Others in the squad are  
Jack Reilly, Pat Della  
Rocca, Sandy Irvine  
(Juventus), Nick van  
Edmond, David Pygall  
(Ringwood City), Jimmy  
Mackay, Billy Vojtek,  
Brian Williams (Croatia),

Ray Pocock, Johnny Wal-  
lace, Fabian Juhasz (Mel-  
bourne), Jimmy Pyrgolios  
(South Melbourne Hellas),

who have represented  
Czechoslovakia are Ho-  
rak, Boras, Desiatnik,  
Valten and Danko.

Kosice is a triple win-  
ner and current holder of  
the Central European  
Rappan Cup.

A possible Victorian  
team for the match, in  
4-3-3 formation, is: Reilly;  
Utjesenovic, Irvine, Ju-  
hasz, Williams; Pygall,  
Walker, Mackay; Pocock,  
Mangopoulos, Vojtek.

The Ampol Cup night  
series kicks off at Olym-  
pic Park on Friday night,  
with a double-header  
featuring Polonia v.  
Melbourne and South Mel-  
bourne Hellas v. Juventus.

On last year's form,  
Melbourne and Juventus  
should take the points, but  
a lot of fitness is lost  
during the Christmas  
break.

Juventus, triple cham-  
pion of 1970, was unim-  
pressive in a recent  
exhibition match, which  
it lost 1-4 to Croatia, so  
South Melbourne Hellas  
could win this match.

Polonia, however, faces  
a tougher task. Floundering  
late last season, it  
comes up against the  
league's best three-man  
attack — Pocock, Rogers  
and Bleskany — and one  
of the tightest defences,  
led by the classy Fabian  
Juhasz.

Polonia has little ability  
in attack. The only bright  
spot in the whole team is  
defender Mike Olinowski.

## DRAW SHOTS with the bowlers



### ROSAMOND

The ladies' break-up  
party was a success.

The winning rink was  
led by Dulcie Gray fol-  
lowed by Sheila Taylor's  
rink.

The encouragement  
award went to the rink  
skipped by Neil Clif-  
ford.

The ladies gave a spe-  
cial vote of thanks to  
three retired men mem-  
bers — Lance Godwin, Bill  
Hart and Harold Bourke  
who catered for the ladies  
and even did the drying  
up.

The first prize in the  
Christmas hamper compe-  
tition was won by Mrs.  
Lain, second Mrs. L.  
Murray and I. Mitchell,  
third.

Results of the day's  
play: A1 defeated West  
Coburg 96-98, best rink  
captained by Sheila Tay-  
lor with Mavis Hart,  
Lorna Long and Jean  
Griffith.

B1 defeated Box Hill  
111-67 keeping them on  
top of their section.

The best rink was cap-  
tained by Jean Ludwick  
with Vic Thomas, Ella  
Gore, Flo Cook.

B3 were defeated by  
Strathmore after a close  
game (84-87).

B3 were captained by  
Ellis Myers, with June  
Cockerill, Thelma Hughes  
and Edna Lloyd.

D1 lost to Sunshine (47-  
51), the team being Mar-  
gret Laing, Ann Silvey,  
Jean Whitford and Beryl  
Schafer.

### SEDDON

Clyde Oakley's wonder-  
ful effort won three games  
in the open singles.

Clyde lost the fourth  
game by two shots to  
Harry Mitchell, a top  
bowler from Werribee.

Entries close January 19  
for men's pairs champion-  
ship.

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# High hopes for good 'Town win

## AUSTRALIAN TITLE FOR WILLIAMSTOWN YACHT

Father-son combinations in yachting are common these days, usually with small son up forward manfully struggling with flogging sails and getting drenched for his trouble, dad advising meanwhile.

But take father — skilled amateur boat builder — and two experienced, never-say-die sons with salt water in their veins, and the result is first and third in the recent Australian Kitty Catamaran regatta at Coff's Harbor in northern NSW.

For years now, Syd Ballard has built some fine boats for sons Ralph and Rob, but this year he excelled himself by building two outstanding Kitties — Twin Tails and Joy II.

"Fast boats well sailed win races" is an old saying, but true, and Twin Tails and Joy II completely outclassed our fleet this season and the Australian titles at Coff's Harbor became their next target.

Bay sailors found ocean racing, with huge swells, light airs and strong currents, difficult to master, and mal de mer claimed several for the first time.

Thirty boats from all states, including three from WSC, made a strong field for the Invitation Race, Rob Ballard with Joy II won this in fine style with great assistance from crew Jim Ramsey.

Winning the first three heats, followed by a second placing was no trouble, and Joy II, Rob Ballard plus Jim Ramsey, and the Williamstown Sailing Club had scored their first ever Australian title.

Bob Simpson from the Latrobe Valley YC with Nigretta was second, Ralph Ballard with Twin Tails third, and equal fourth was Chris Lacey with Avenger. Chris is also from the WSC.

All agree that the Coff's Harbor Yacht Club is the home of hospitality.

Williamstown hit their highest score for the season against Ivanhoe in the first game after the Christmas break.

Town won the toss, and elected to bat. They began disastrously when captain John Peters, who had elected to open with Barry Connell, was caught in slips for one. Alan Harris failed to score, and Town were two for 14.

Superb batting by Robin Dyson 57, Barry McConnell 51 and Don McKenzie 32, lifted Town to a healthy five for 149.

Helped by a hard hitting 40 by Tom Seal, Town were eventually dismissed for 256 — one run more than they scored in their opening match against Geelong.

Fergie Stewart 24, Doug Gibson 20, Frank Bowyer 14 and Noel Macleod 11, supported Seal splendidly to get Town into a strong position.

In the time left for batting, Ivanhoe wiped off 17

runs without loss, and despite its solid score, Town cannot afford to relax if it wishes to ensure its fourth win for the season.

Scoreboard: J. Peters c. Sanders b. Dare 1; B. McConnell, b. Tate 51; R. Harris, lbw Dare 0; R. Dyson, b. Salvado 57; D. McKenzie, c. Quinn b. Parker 24; F. Stewart, st. Pigdon b. Parker 24; F. Bowyer, c. Pigdon b. Parker 14; N. Macleod, st. Pigdon b. Parker 11; T. Seal, c. Pigdon b. Salvado 40; D. Gibson, c. Pigdon b. Salvado 20; P. Bowyer, n.o. 0; extras 6 — total 256.

Bowling: J. Salvado 3/75; P. Dare, 2/57; H. Tate, 1/47; R. Parker, 4/71; R. Ashton 0/2.

Ivanhoe first innings: R. Quinn, n.o. 1; R. Ashton, n.o. 14; extras 2 — total no wicket for 17.

Bowling: J. Peters, 0/13; P. Bowyer, 0/2.



## Young yachtsmen bring home cup

Two young Maribyrnong men have "cleaned up" the Australian GP 14 class yachting competitions held last month in Adelaide.

E. Sleightholm (skipper) and Stephen Walker won three of the four heats for the title. A fifth heat was cancelled. Eighteen or 19 yachts competed for the title, many coming from Victoria.

The yachtsmen are members of the Chelsea Yachting Club. The Altona Yachting Club was also well represented at the championships.

The winners were presented with a cup donated by the English headquarters of the GP class yachts association. Ed also received a wall clock and

Stephen was given a set of crystal glasses.

They are now busy preparing for the Victorian Country Championships, which will be held over the Australia Day holiday weekend.

Stephen Walker (left) and Ed Sleightholm display their trophy in front of their tent in Adelaide.

## Support for boat appeal

Altona Life Saving Club's boat appeal is progressing well particularly after a recent \$150 donation from Petroleum Refineries Australia Pty. Ltd.

In the first week of the appeal the club raised \$208.

Over the Christmas period a lecture was given to members of the Altona Yacht Club on the dangers of the blue-ringed octopus, which appeared at Altona recently.

The members were told that the poison from this little menace paralysed the respiratory system and if the patient received mouth-to-mouth resuscitation or oxygen from a resuscitator he would survive. But without these aids the patient's heart could stop and death could occur.

The patient could be lying as though only in a daze, but perfectly conscious, as it was only the respiratory system which was affected.

It was important to recognise these symptoms

and give the necessary treatment immediately if the victim's life was to be saved.

The club also competed at competitions held by the Royal Life Saving Society at the City Baths over the holidays. The following are the results:

Girls' Under 10 freestyle, 33 yds. 1st, M. Grainger; Girls' Under 12 freestyle, 33 yds. 1st, L. Noordenne; 2nd, M. Grainger. Girls' Under 14 freestyle, 66 yds. 1st, J. Purdy; 2nd, R. van Breda. Girls' Under 16, 66 yds. 1st, S. Shaw; 3rd, C. Boyle. Women's Open freestyle, 100 yds. 2nd, A. Shanahan; 3rd, H. Harley. Girls' Under 10, breaststroke, 33 yds. 1st, M. Grainger; 33 yds. 1st, L. Noordenne; 2nd, M. Grainger. Girls' Under 16 breaststroke, 66 yds. 1st, S. Shaw; 3rd, D. Sause. Women's Open breaststroke, 100 yds. 1st, S. Shaw; 3rd, H. Harley.

Boys' Under 10 freestyle, 33 yds. 1st, G. Shaw; 2nd, C. Martin. Boys' Under 12 freestyle, 33 yds. 1st, S. Shaw; 2nd, F. Kelsl. Boys' Under 14 freestyle, 66 yds. 2nd, R. Terry; 3rd, A. Littler. Boys'

Under 16, 66 yds. 4th, G. Martin; 5th, G. Barnes. Men's Open freestyle, 100 yds. 3rd, C. Mead; 6th, G. Mead. Boys' Under 10 breaststroke, 33 yds. 1st, K. Terry; 2nd, G. Shaw. Boys' Under 12 breaststroke, 33 yds. 1st, B. Terry; 2nd, G. Barnes. Boys' Under 16 breaststroke, 66 yds. 3rd, R. Terry; 4th, G. Cook. Men's Open breaststroke, 100 yds. 2nd, C. Mead; 4th, D. Shanahan. Boys' Under 14 relay, 4 x 33 yds. 1st, A. Littler, F. Kelsl, C. Martin, J. Shaw.

## Tasmanian win

Robert Wouda, from Williamstown Cycling Club, won a three-mile scratch race held in conjunction with the Tasmanian Track Championships at Devonport last week.

His final furlong of 12.7 seconds represents first-class racing.

Over the past year Robert has enjoyed success in four States: Queensland, Western Australia, Victoria, and now Tasmania.

Last Saturday at the Loft Reserve track, Club races were held and one mile handicaps and a three-mile scratch race, Ian Looby just lasted to Robson third.

win the half-mile final from a determined Colin Robson, with Warren Hamilton in third place.

Colin made up for his earlier defeat by winning the one-mile final, with Tony Robson second and Ian Looby third.

Geoff Salter continued his dominance of scratch races when he won the three-mile from Colin Robson, with Tony Robson third.

## NEWPORT VETERAN ROUTS BRUNSWICK

Brunswick City had no hesitation in battling first on the beautifully grassed McAlister Oval, but was dismissed by Newport First XI for 135.

Veteran Chook Fowler was in fine form with the cherry and with subtle variations of flight and pace, netted the splendid success of 6 for 22.

Other successful bowlers were John Russell, 2 for 23; George Molongousis, 1 for 23; and Tom Thompson, 1 for 46.

Newport's fielding was of a high standard and greatly assisted the bowlers in keeping the runs down.

Newport, in reply, made 3 for 30 at stumps (Ray Bamford 14) and will need to show an improvement on their past batting performances this season to win.

Seconds: The visitors batted in fine form under ideal conditions at Newport, but could only muster 118. Newport's bowlers really had to work hard for their wickets, as their better-fingered team mates grassed about 10 catches.

Wicket-takers were Graham Clerk, 3 for 38; Archie Lloyd, 1 for 13; and Dick Roberts 4 for 29.

Newport appears to be on the road to victory, with the scoreboard showing 2 for 66 at stumps. Skipper Alan Round made 30, Dick Roberts 13 and Grant Kelly 19 not out.

## ALTONA LITTLE ATHLETICS

Results of the Altona Little Athletics meeting on December 19 were:

**GIRLS**  
Under 9. — Discus: A. Thompson (AN), K. Condon (SE), J. Jobling (SM). Triple Jump: H. Broadley (SM), S. Curran (SM), J. Jobling (SM). 4 x 400 M. Relay, winning team: S. Curran, D. Sullivan, J. Jobling, H. Broadley (SM). 400 M. Heat 1: A. Thompson (AN), D. Martin (AN), S. Curran (SM), Heat 2: B. Bardon (SE), K. Swadling (SE), L. Rawson (SE). Heat 3: R. Forbes (AN), L. Waddell (AN), R. Mizzi (SE), S. Smith (W), eq. 3rd.

Under 10. — Long Jump: E. Bonser (SE), J. Rice (W), K. Thompson (AN). 400-m., heat 1: E. Bonser (SE), J. Rice (W), W. Vanderveen (SE). 60m. Hurdles, Heat 1: L. Manger (AN), E. Bonser (SE), L. Cave (AN); Heat 2: C. Bone (SM), J. Robertson (SM), C. Bentley (AN); Heat 3: J. Rice (W), S. Abfalter (SM), S. Jachno (AN); Heat 4: K. McEwan (SE), J. Murray (W), J. Osborne (W). 4 x 400 M. Relay: Winning team L. Cave, L. Manger, C. Bentley, K. Thompson (SM).

Under 11. — 60m. Hurdles, Heat 1: J. Ryan (AN), B. Bryan (AN), V. Clark (W). Heat 2: L. Forbes (A), C. Jackson (SM), J. Cheswright (AN). Heat 3: B. Bardon (SE), M. Haslam (A), J. Abfalter (SM). Heat 4: J. Booth (W), D. Wood (A), J. Moss (AN). 800-m., heat 1: J. Ryan (AN), V. Clark (W), C. Bentley (AN),

100-m., heat 1: C. Jackson (SM), L. Forbes (A), S. Forbes (AN). Heat 2: C. Bentley (AN), J. Cheswright (AN), D. Sullivan (SM). Heat 3: J. Abfalter (SM), C. Harrison (A), B. Bardon (SE). Heat 4: M. Haslam (A), J. Emmings (A), J. Moss (AN). Under 12. — High Jump: T. Baum (AN), T. Morgan (W), eq. 1st; A. Tait (AN), C. McEwan (AN), eq. 2nd. Shot Put: T. Morgan (W), A. Tait (AN), R. Osborne (W). 800-m. Walk, heat 1: R. Osborne (W), S. Fraser (AN), T. Baum (AN). Under 13. — Triple Jump: P. Jowett (AN), L. Clement (AN), S. McKee (AN). 100 M. Heat 1: P. Jowett (AN), L. Clement (AN), S. Martin (AN). 800 M. Heat 1: S. Martin (AN), L. Clement (AN), S. McKee (AN).

**BOYS**  
Under 9. — High Jump: S. Smith (SM), S. Smith (SM), G. Morris (W). 800 M. Walk, Heat 1: A. Clement (AN), D. Brien (SM), L. Murphy (SEA). Heat 2: R. Slevinson (AN), S. Deller (A), J. Poel-wyk (SM). Heat 3: S. Smith (W), T. Rocco (SM), P. Hood (SEA) eq. 2nd. Heat 4: P. Coustley (AN), C. Worthing (A), C. Snowling (SM). 200 M. Heat 1: S. Smith (W), W. Dulan (A), G. Rogers (AN). Heat 2: G. Burnett (SM), G. McWilliams (W), P. Hancock (W). Heat 3: G. Morris (W), K. Meinke (SM). Heat 4: A.

Dyball (W), W. Balise (A), D. Gall (A). Heat 5: S. Smith (SM), R. Carr (SE), A. McLeod (AN). Heat 6: M. Carr (AN), J. Halsall (SM), D. Rafferty (SM). Heat 7: J. Poelwyk (SM), P. Dyall (A). Heat 8: J. Buysen (SM), M. Cooper (W), M. Southall (W). Heat 9: T. Knell (A), A. Clement (AN), G. Evans (W). Heat 10: S. Shearman (S), M. Fraser (W), J. Robertson (SM). Heat 11: P. Rafferty (SM), A. Thompson (SM), R. Baak (W). Heat 12: I. Mastin (AN), S. Cleary (SM), C. Coustley (W). Heat 13: B. Ryan (S), M. Dellar (A), P. Pelins. Heat 14: P. Hood (SEA), W. Miller (AN). Heat 15: D. Schmidt (AN), J. Grant (W), C. Voltz (AN). Heat 16: I. Koens (A), R. Rycroft (A), D. Rees (SEA). Heat 17: G. McFarlane (SEA), D. Butlin (AN), D. James (SEA).

Under 10. — Shot Put: N. Condon (SE), B. Sherman (SE), B. Carr (SE). 800 M. Heat 1: R. Higgins (SM), S. Baxter (AN), A. Schultz (A). Heat 2: B. Sherman (SEA), R. Howden (SEA), G. Rycroft (A). 200 M., Heat 1: N. Condon (SEA), C. Dooley (AN), D. Murphy (AN). Heat 2: R. Howden (SEA), A. Schultz (A), P. Penfold (W). Heat 3: R. Higgins (SM), J. Campbell (A), C. Clement (AN). Heat 4: R. Roosenboom (W), S. Foster (AN), C. Kaye (W). Heat 5: S. Baxter (AN), S. Smith (SM), A. Merry (S). Heat 6: G. Geor-

giou (AN), M. MacLeod (A), L. McKee (AN). Heat 7: M. Curran (SM), B. Shearman (S), G. Rycroft (A). Heat 8: S. Sause (SM), R. Gerharb (AN), R. Palijo (A). Under 11. — Long Jump: M. Perry (W), P. Curran (SM), A. White (SE). Discus: C. Bassett (SM), P. Curran (SM), A. White (SE). 600m. Hurdles. Heat 1: A. White (SEA), P. Curran (SM), B. Ridge (SM). Heat 2: M. Perry (W), P. Dugan (SM), R. Ruhm (W). Heat 3: G. Bone (SM), M. Barrie (W), G. Ostrowski (SM). Heat 4: D. McKee (AN), A. Kirkwood (SEA), S. Dolan (AN). Heat 5: C. Bassett (SM), B. Edwards (W), M. Dybu (W). Heat 6: W. Byrne (SM), G. Archer (SM), C. Jowett (AN). Under 12. — Triple Jump: G. Sullivan (SM), F. Wilsheer (W), S. Condon (SE). 1500m. Heat 1: D. Craig (SM), G. Thompson (AN), G. Warr (AN). 60m Hurdles, Heat 1: R. Dennerly (AN), B. Howden (SEA), B. Wilsheer (W). Heat 2: J. McDonald (AN), G. Cameron (AN), P. Borg (W). Heat 3: D. Manger (AN), J. Broadley (SM), G. Thompson (AN).

Under 13. — Discus: J. Clark (W), D. Bowler (AN), R. Geisley (AN). High Jump: D. Bowler (AN), J. Clark (W), S. Crdovic (SE). 1500m., Heat 1: S. Dolan (AN), J. Clark (W), V. Abfalter (SM). 4 x 400m. Relay: Winning team, S. Dolan, D. Bowler, R. Manger, R. Geisley (AN).

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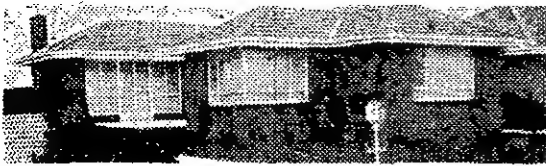
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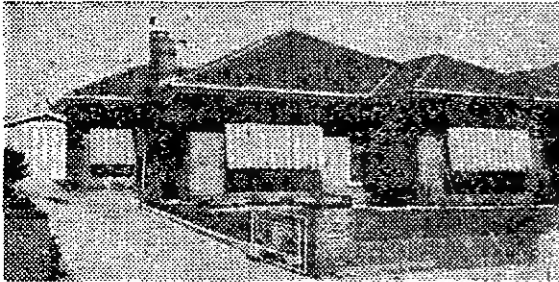
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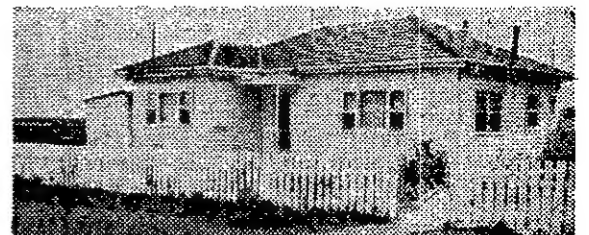
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